Daur, 12 months, in already mass devices. DELIVERED BY GARAGEM IN THE CITY AND

Somi-Wookly .. 84 - Wookly 52. Gold jumped from 113 to 113 @118 in Now York tretarday, in canacquence of who is now in Madison visiting his brother

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THE Fayetteville Observer favors Hon. James D. Tillman for Speaker of the

Eastern and Southern Senators, has been formed to support Captain Wm. A. Mc Nulty, of Virginia, for Postmaster of the Nulty, of Virginia, for Postmaster of the States having an excess, and its redistribution in States having a deficiency; also the

PROF. JAMES HADLEY. From the Chattanooga Times.

The news of the death at his house, on Thursday, Nov. 14, of Jam's Hedley, Pro-fessor of Greek in Yale College, we a pair ful interest to every graduate of that university. Prof. Hadley was one of the institotions of Yale. The best Greek scholar In America, and one of the best in the world, whose of a Greek grammar which are preparing to hold a mass meeting in is now the standard in most American colleges, in which is included an analysis of the Greek verb, that in its early form of Dominion whose sole aim is annexation. "Hadlev's Primer" was a terror to the un-Fresh ran; a man learned in all knowledge, familiar with almost all lanchild, and tender as a woman in his sympublic, one whom to know was to love, College and the world of letters can scaresly be estimated.

As we write, we seem to see bim limp briskly to his chair in the Freahman reeliztion toom, in the old Athengum building, the capitol with the official document. deposit his hat before him, and the crutch by his side. Then his calm blue eye would rove about the room, and a smile that was child like and bland irradiated his counts-He he drew a slip of card from a http://www.below.blm. and examined it in for libel. his near sighted way. Then the name would be called in his peculiar hesitating manner which no one can forget who ever

"Smith -you-may-scan." Up rises from his seat the victim, losing the place in his confusion, and scarcely restored to his self possession by the kindly prompling of a neighbor. Amid the breathfrom beir homes and filled with a vague awe and admiration for the grandeur of old Yale, the mun before them seems more than mortal, at last Smith begins:

"Ton-d' apa-" blandly suggests the Smith encouraged, proceeds:

blore blandly than ever, the Professor corrects him-

Again Smith staris: "Ton d' apa-melbone nospros -" "nos prose-" says the Professor.

"nos prose phe po-" "phe podes" again suggests Prof Hadley.

"okus A -," the Professor corrects him.

ing the last foot of the line. That is -- cor-wet. That is -- sufficient," smiles the Professor. "You may take your seat." Smith sits down to dreams of the unledictory, excited by the encouraging tone of Prof. Harley's "That is correc;" dreams, however, which are rudely | ger of the Atlantic and Great Western Raddispelled when the Professor detains him | road, has resigned and paid over seventyfor a private interview after recitation. It was it. Junior year, when suraming President of the company, who had detectup the merits of the arguments advanced ed him in considered with residents along In the "forensic disputations," that the the line of the road in appropriating a por s'ndents learned best to know l'rofessor tion of the company's receipts. The friends Hadiey, and to reverence his incisive way of Sweetsar deny his guilt. The Secretary of brashing away all shams and holding no of the Great Western road is at Meadville the truth for their instruction. Here too making a full investigation. were shown that keen sense of humor and

"chilleus, says Smith triumphantly, giv-

thing except an abiding religious faith enabled Professor Hadley to endure excruciating bodily pain for many years with cheerfulness. This dry wit is, imleed, a cuaranteristic of chilege maguates, as Gratz Brown discovered at the last coromence- mall with freedmen for Liberia, arrived last ment of Yale, when in reply to his attack evening. This band, numbering 250, is the upon the college, based upon his experience advance guard of 3,000 emigrants. or 25 years ago, President Porter smilingly s me at that Yale had grown too in 24 years, as well as the common schools of had no other engagements next March be would be frapay to place him on one of be expected at San Francisco Saturday. the Examining Boards, and let bim judge tor houself of the progress made since his

· En n jugaces, Posisme, labuntur anni?" The citize mater that we knew exist only he our dreams. When we visit it in the ly, there are the cime, and the lyg, the er was of voune man hurrying to the so mos of the same topsy-turvey old bell; the v nerable brick piles still stand, b crowned hard by the enormous modern bontougs, before whose advance even the hallowed walls of old South must soon go down. Sill the old familiar faces th made it a boun for its are not there, and we feel the saddest of a I loneliness, that of n stranger amed the familiar scenes of childhood. Larned, whose prayers for theful knowledge," have been answir d loss of her husband, her counsel contending to ce than he knew, has gone. Silliman, be o'der, and Hadley can greet us no more. Whent these, not to speak of the classwhom we do not meet, or who, if

is will ever live as it existed in the haleyon | well, dues of the four years in which we learned so much, yet knew so little. Death and senaration cannot affect the vision of the in vand eye, and long after the gray bairs . the overarching elms, and the groups be- rule of tariff. He said not only framed the buildings plain to the sight but rich in tions of the session, but that several quali-hallowed memories; we shall seem to hear ties of grantle would have to be criticized. the familiar voices of tutors and Professors / He intimated that it might be advisable to and classifiers; the old songs we never sing place a practically prohibitory rate on framed now will ring in our ears. We may forget Mansard roofs. The Board will discuss the the later that we learned, we may no longer | matters suggested. be all to do not the uses of the Se oud As is, or give the equation of the hyperbo-in, but these things we can never forget, nie em we first him whose death has then I tabora the Lonor of old Yale is due full in each as to any of the other intel-ter any places who have composed her fac-o'clock to-night, which is likely to prove

MEMPHIS.

The Mississippi Road.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 21.—Contrary to general fire which broke out about 9 o'clock last inght in Dow & Bros. planing mill, on were enclosed years as. The road have control. A strong northwest wind was tutional Convention here to-day the followthe volume of the bands of H. blowing at the time which carried the sparks ling propositions were made: Prolonging S Me mb, a was believed that all of the a great distance, and at one time the onold old ers would be replaced, and their the northern portion of the city was electi a by McCamp' Attorney, General threatened with destruction. The epizontic Walthown, casting this stock held by Mc had disabled all the horses of the fire depart-Comb for the old beard is regarded as sig. ment, and the steamers, which were drawn nifical of further railroad combinations, as by the different, were considerably delayed McComb obtained the propoully age of in reaching the tire. There were nineteen stock over the present management after buildings destroyed, the majority of which const rable hosalty had been engendered. were leaement houses, principally occupied Eaptist Sanday Schools.

Baptas Sanday School Convention this time to give even an approximate estimate forem a circuis d means making Bible of the loss. tracks a discent. A committee, consisting of learn Blasse, Merril, and Jones were pointed to gather Sunday school Six is . . Mrs Morr a spoke of woman as an on dizer of Sabbath schools.

... receiving and securing subscrip-

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

Washburne Going Back to Paris CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- A Madison, Wis onsin, special says: Hon. E. B. Washcurne, United States Minister to France, Gov. Washburne, disclaims being a cardidate for United States Senator from Illi-TENNESSEE Boxos closed in New York | nois, a cabinet office or any other position. lest evening at 751 for the old and 75 for He proposes after a short visit at Madison, post of duty at Paris.

The Currency-Routwell's Successor, ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 21.—The suggestion of ex-Senator John B. Henderson's name, for Secretary of the Treasury in Grant's Cabinet, meets the universal appro-bation of business men here, and all the

IT is rumored that a combination of NEW YORK, Nov. 21 - The Comptroller of Currency it is said will recommend a repeal of the law requiring circulation to be withdrawn to the amount of \$25,000,000 in continuance of the present system of reserves without alteration.
It is believed, according to another Washington special, that Assistant Secretary Richardson will succeed Boutwell in the

Tressury, but remain only long enough in office to enable the President to choose a permanent Secretary. Caundian Annexation. The Commercial Advertiser has informaion that colonists of British North America favor of annexation to the United States.

There is said to be ten organizations in the

President's Message. Washington, Nov. 21 .- The President evotes several hours of the merning to guages, yet modest and unassuming as a the preparation of his message, and recalves guests for a limited time in the evening. The message will not be printed in has been taken away, and the loss to Yale advance of its transmission to Congress, but as heretofore manuscript copies will be furnished to the representatives of the press at the Executive mansion about the time the President's Secretary shall have reached

> Forney Sued for Libel. Col. W. Penn, Clerk for Alian Ruther-ford, third Auditor, has entered suit in the W. Forney, laying his damages at \$10,000

Appropriations. The Committee on Appropriations hav-ing perfected the Indian appropriation bill, proceeded to-day to the preparation of the legislative, executive and judicial appropria-There are fourteen general apropriation bills to be reported to the House f Representatives, five of which will be ready by the meeting of Congress. Not more than half of the official estimates have

lay operates against the committee's pro-Steamboat Supervising.

General of steam vessels, has submitted his | morrow. annual report to the Secretary of the Another Row Brewing in Arkansas Treasury. He recommends that the power of Assistant Inspectors be extended so that they may be qualified to perform all the official acis now devolving upon local inspectors; also that power should be given, by law, to the Secretary of the Treasury to convene investigating boards, which boards should have pleaary power to inquire into all circumstances attending casualties, and o suspend or revoke licenses of steamboat inspectors derelict in duty.

NEW YORK.

A Big Railway Robber.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The Times, upon the authority of Watson. President of the the first Wednesday in December, and a Eric Railway, says H. F. Sweetser, mana- resolution adopted requiring the sheriffs to

that cry wit, which more than any other in his next trial, will be defended by a new counsel, his former counsel having retired. The trial has been postponed till Dec. 9.

Emigrants. The steamship San Salvador, from Savan-Overdue Steamer Safe.

The Pacific Mail Company announces the receipt of a dispatch from San Diego wari, and that "if Governor Brown stating that the Constitution passed yesterday with the Arizona in tow, and may

The coroner's investigation into the was chief witness to testify to the shooting. A verdict of wilful murder was returned against King, who, in answer to interrogatories, said he was thirty-three years old, was born in Morristown, N. J., and is an

The Car-Hook Murder. Ruilroad Company to recover \$5,000 for the | were well received.

The Underwriters.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters mut in Underwriters' hall to-day. Thomas H. Montgomery, general agent of have fringed our brows, as long as life shall the board, said the present exigency rehear, we shall see with the eye of momory quired an advance in rates and a standard meath them, the key that we planted, and Mansard roofs would attract the delibera.

KENTUCKY. Heavy Fire at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 21 .- Fire broke | litical distinctions of the sex. most disastrous. The fire has already ex- President and Vice-President; also to tended to three blocks and over twenty-five | change State constitutions so as to establish houses have been burned.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 22, 1 A. M .- The Mechanic street, is now under complete by negroes. The principal lose s were W. W. Bruce, Dow & Bro., Wm. Bush, and Car annual, Nov. 21. - The National John W. Headley. It is impossible at this

Prosbyterina Tercentenavy. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 .- The Presbyterians are celebrating the Percentenary of Presbyterianism at Pennsylvania Square church, which is appropriately decorated. The Contenut of Sandicate.

The clergymen and others met at the rew building of the Presbyterian Publishing Home and marched in procession to the church. After appropriate opening services is steadily increasing. The weather being

POLITICAL.

Peace Restored in Louisiana.

New Officers Being Installed-Extra Session of the Legislature Called. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 .- The Judicial Officers of the parish of Orleans elected on November fourth, have been commissioned by Governor Warmoth. The new Judges of the first, second; third, seventh and eighth to spend a few days in Chicago, thence go district courts, were inducted into office to New York, and sail in December for his this morning. Dibble of the eighth being the only one of the out going Judges who objected. Here quite a lively skirmish of words ensued, Dibble threatening the call of the U. S. troops to aid him. Judge Elmore then proceeded with such cases as were before the court. Late in the day Judge Dibble returned and shook hands eading Republican politians heartly favor | with Judge Elmore, stating that he Dibble would give him no further trouble until the Supreme Court of the State passed upon the matter. The new Judges of fifth and sixth courts will take their seats Monday by agreement with the present incombents. The Governor has issued the following

> nent, New Orleans, Nov. 21, 1872.-Whereas, the present condition of affairs presenting an extraordinary occasion, I, do hereby, by virtue of the power in me invested, by the Constitution and the laws enacted thereunder, convene the General Assembly, elected on the fourth day of November, A. D., eighteen hundred and seventy-two, in extra session for the period of ten days. Senators and representatives of the General Assembly elected on the 4th day of November, A. D., 1872, and the Senators holding over are therefore summoned to meet in intendent, started out with two locomo.ives and a train of cars, but so heavy and deep were the snow drifts and so intense the cold that up to Saturday morning they had not passed New Ulm. There two additional locomotives were attached to over are therefore summoned to meet in their respective chambers, at the Mechanics' Institute, now used as a State House, in the city of New Orleans, at twelve o'clock, boon, on Monday the 9th day of December, 1872. In witness whereof, etc. H. C. WARMOTH,

Gov. of Louisiana. Circuit Court of this district against John Sheriff. The Surreme Court refused to the validity of the Governor's commissions

the Supreme Court for an order restraining Judge Elmore from further action in this case. The order was refused.

The Alabama Ageny. een submitted to the committee; this de-Joseph Nimmo, Supervising Inspector and other State officers at 12 o'clock to-

will insist on being inaugurated.

of special importance was transacted in the General Assembly to-day. Owing to defects in the returns of election for State ofcomparing the vote has been adjourned to correct and send in corrected returns.

AMENDMENT XVI.

Abe Lincoln's Crowing Hens. Sr. Louis, Nov. 21.-The American

business session at the Temple to-day, ecutive Committee, and the several State Associations, detailing at considerable length the work done during the past year, and sketching the progress of the move-ment, were presented and read.

read by Julia Ward Howe, among many other things, stated that the National Conventions held by both political parties had been appealed to in behalf of women; that | fore her residence on Kearney street. The the Liberal and Democratic Conventions | crowds at both places were boisterous and | 1848-52, died at March Chunk, Pa., yesgave them the cold shoulder, while the threatening. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Fair de-Republicans treated them with much con- manded of the Chief of Police an escort of s.deration, and formally recognized th ir claims; also that the Association, and vised her that it was dangerous to appear women generally who are favorable to the on the street or at the half, and would not hooting of Anthony F. O'Neill by James extension of the franchise, had used their furnish an escort, but sent men to keep the C. King, Mouday, was held to-day. The influence and accomplished much for the streets clear and preserve the peace. Her court prom was crowded. Mrs. O'Neill success of the Republican party in the late carriage came for Mrs. Fair, but she kept was chief witness to testify to the shooting. campaign, and that they must look in the future to the Republican party for their | crowds hooted and yelled. The men tried

Lucy Stone gave a very interesting account | and all was quiet. attorney and counsellor. By advice of of the growth of the woman's rights movehis counsel in declined to say whether or | ment in the past twenty years. This eve ning a general meeting is being held, with a large audience in attendence, at which Mrs. The widow of A. D. Putnam, who was Howe, Miss Eastwan, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. killed by Foster with a car-hook, has Cutter, and several more of the most active brought suit against the Seventh Avenue and prominent leaders made speeches which ber of the Old and New, and Littel's Living

> A lengthy series of resolutions were adopted, the most prominent of which are as follows:

Whereas, the National Republican plat-

PENNSYLVANIA.

equal rights for all citizens.

EPIZOOTIC.

Cincinnati Coming Cut.

coming out on the streets-Memphis Acknowledges the Corn. of Cocke & Co. and Drexell & a memorial address was delivered by Rev. damp and cool favors its spread. Business is unaffected as yet, but should it become general agents of the Commiscal papers were read at the afternoon sessing and securing subscripTHE NORTHWEST.

Building Railroads in Bleak Deserts.

Frightful Fate of 800 Track-layers.

State of Louisiana, Executive Depart

By A. WOODWARD, Ass't., Sec. of State. Wm. P. Harper, with orders from all the District Courts except the fourth, recognizing him as the civil sheriff, demanded the office of Sauvenet who refusing to surrender it, was put out by force. Sauvenet then made application to the Supreme Court for an order restraining the district Judges from giving orders interfering with him in the discharge of his duties as civil grant the order, thus in effect recognizing

to the newly elected parish officers. The Eighth District Court to-day granted a motion to obtain a rehearing in the case of Herron et als vs. Wharton et als, recently decided by this court. The case was fixed for Monday. The plaintiffs applied to

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 21 .- There has been no change to-day in Legislative affairs. The Legislature which meets at the capitol will probably count the vote for Governor

address in this evening's Journal, congratu- adopted a resolution to invite the Govern- the bravest of Cabrai's Generals. ating the people on the election of Joseph ors of all States interested in Ohio river Cuba Paying Her Bebts With Rebels' Brooks as Governor. The Republicans claim the election of Baxter and their entire State ticket by majorities ranging from reported a memorial to Congress which sioners of the public debt, fintends to sell 3 to 5,000. The prospects are that both was adopted and a committee was ap- all slaves not employed on plantations, and

North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 21 .- No business

Women Suffrage Association held a regular | the Ohio river, and to perfect the system of Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell, President, in | cordance with the plans of the United the chair. Various business committees States engineers and preparatory to the were appointed, and reports from the Ex-The report of the Executive Committee,

final triumph.

The following are the principal officers than he know, has gone. Silliman, let, and Hadley can greet us no more.

It these, not to speak of the classion whom we do not meet, or who, if the boys" of those days, and the boys of those days, that the company was bound to protect him from injury while on their car.

Street Steam Car.

Delegations from the City Conneil of Brosklyn witnessed the trial of the new A. Livermore, Mrs. W. T. Hazzard, Mrs. the old College is no longer patent steam car to-day on the Bleeker Langley, Mrs. Culter; Secretary, Henry B. street railroad, which appeared to work Blackwell; Treasurer, John K. Wildman;

to wider spheres of usefulness is viewed Therefore we call upon Congress to enact a law establishing woman suffrage in the District of Columbia and the territories, also admission of women to positions under the government with equal pay for equal work, also to submit a 16th constitutional amendment to the States, abolishing the po- | ment of the great fire. The fourth calls upon State Legislatures to give women suffrage for Electors of

Constitution Mending. HARRISBURG, NOV. 21.—In the Constiing the term of Senators to four years, and that of Representatives to two years, with last night in this city for drunkeliness, disbiennial sessions of the Legislature; to orderly conduct and carrying concealed amend the pardoning power and the ap- weapons. It is stated several three-card pointment of a council on the subject; pro- monta men were tried in the Judges' Court midding appropriations for charmable or Tuesday and fined, but the Judge not educational purposes; prohibiting legisla- being satisfied with that punishment, attive or judicial officers from receiving rail- tempted to incite a mob to hang them and road passes; compelling attendance at pub- their attorney, which was nearly accomlic schools, and authorizing juries to render | plished. The men came here and were verdicts by the assent of two-thirds.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 .- The epizootic is moderating in this city. Sick horses are

Cut off from Civilization by a Polar Storm. Seven Days Already Without Provisions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A St. Paul special says gloomy news may be anticipated from the Minnesota track layers on the extension of the Winona and St. Peter Railroad. They were approaching the Western State line at a rate of two miles daily, when the terrible storm of last Thursday night enveloped them and cut them off from communication with the civilized world. The working force numbers over eight hundred men, and so sanguine were their expectations that the favorable weather would outlast November, that no preparation was made to avert a calamity which its feared has befallen them. Only a limited supply of provisions was kept in store, for although one hundred miles distant from the telegraph, the construction trains maintained regular communication with Sleepy Eye, the nearest white settlement. When intelligence of the storm reached Winons, J. H. Stewart, the General Super-

the train. Then taking on board rations sole remedy for present difficulties. for thirty days and 150 men, besides materials with which to fit up boarding accommodations in the cars, the train was again started. Its passage way was forced through drifts of eight and ten feet deep, and even where the snow did not exceed one foot in depth so hard was it packed that recourse was had to shovels before any advance could be made. On Sunday the train had penetrated twenty-five miles. Meantime the storm raged with a violence unprecedented, and when last beard from on Tuesday night the relief train was stuck fast in the ever accumulating snow, forty miles west of Sleepy Eye, and eighty miles short of the

suffering track men. Yesterday morning the telegraph wires were down west of St. Peters, and the latest reports from Winona in the afternoon, state that the wind had increased into a futious gale. For six days the storm has continued with unabated fury. The painful impression created is that the men at the end of the track will actually starve before relief can reach them. No supplies are known to be accessible, for the line is being constructed in advance of Government surveys, far into a country in-

habited only by a few adventurous squatters and sickly Indians. OHIO RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Pennsylvania Reservoirs-Why not Tap the Lakes, Dry up Siagara, and Steal the St. Lawrence from Canada? CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 21.—The Ohio LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 21 .- The Reform River Improvement Convention adjourned Domingo to the first inst. state that the improvements to send delegates to the next convention. The Executive Committee pointed to present it. It asks Congress to also shares of stock companies and other consider Ohio river improvement as a moveable embargoed property belonging to national measure not as a local project as the adherents of Revolutionary Brigadier heretofore.

It argues that Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and ficers, the joint session of both houses for Tennessee, the States represented in the convention, and directly interested in the improvement asked, contain 35 per cent of the population of the United States, and yielded forty per cent of the farming products of the nation by the last census, and that in 1865 they paid one-third of the revenue of the nation. It asks an appropriation of two millions to defray the expenses of surveys with a view to establish reservoirs in the streams at the head waters of buoys and lights already commenced in ac-

LAURA FAIR. A Boisterous Serenade. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- At the hour that Mrs. Fair was to appear to lecture on bruiser. "Wolves in Folk," about two thousand people were congregated in front of Platt's damaged some \$15,000 or \$100,000 by fall-Hall, Montgomery street, and as many beofficers to the lecture hall. The Chief ad- who goes to New York to buy goods, and to force their way up stairs but were driven Several speeches were made. One by back. About two hours after few remained,

BOSTON. Wednesday's Fire-Literary Losses. the fire last night was the December num-Age, and about seventy thousand copies of The Well Spring. The publishers of these periodicals also lost a large quantity of being the ver paper stock, as did Messrs. J. R. Osgood & this morning: Co , Lee & Shephard, Ramston & Davetport, publishers of the New England Register, the Bill Publishing Company of Norwich, Conn., Iverson, Phinney, Blackman & Co., and the University Publishing Com-Chairman of Executive Committee, Lucy | pany of New York, whose loss is in school

text books. The Congregational Publishing Society lose \$25,000, insured; Henry Hoyt, pubhisher of Sunday school books \$2,000, in-

form has affirmed that woman's admission 12 1-2 Per Cent Advance on Leather, Chattanooga, via Coal Creek, Anderson At a meeting of the wax and kip leather | county. This line is known as the Eastwith satisfaction, and the honest demands manufacturers yesterday, it was unani- ern Route. The other routes, respectively of any class of citizens should re-ceive respectful consideration; and, sidered a fair advance in finished leather. bave been thoroughly surveyed. The enthe Republicans have a It was also resolved that as a rule all soles gineers named have run, altogether, 1,500 majority in both houses of Congress. of upper leather be made on a basis of four miles of line from Ciacinnati to Chattamonths credit.

Maj. Gaston has appointed Geo. W. Bigelow, Chas. G. Greene, Charles R. Storrow, Samuel Cobb, and Abraham Fisth, a committee to investigate the cause and manage-

Harvard-The Celiseum.

Contributions for Harvard College up to

noon to-day amount to \$60,765. A bill passed the Legislature to-day for the prompt removal of the collseum which is to be sold at auction Saturday. The Loss of Wool. From official statements of shipments of

A Danial Come to Judgment. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21 .- Judge Phifollowed by Lucas who meeting them got

pounds were lost by the fire of the 10th.

Dropped Dead. SYBACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Rev. Simon G. Fuller, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, dropped dead at his residence today; aged 36. He formerly belonged to Pittsburgh, Pa.

into a difficulty with them. Hence his

arrest.

hundred thousand dollars.

FOREIGN.

HYILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

The Statu Quo in France, PARIS, Nov. 21 .- President Thiers will not aypear to-day before the committee appinted to draw up an address in reply to his message at the opening of National As-sembly. He will however attend the meet-

ing of the committee to-morrow. VERSAILLES, Nov. 21.—In the assembly this afternoon Deputy Pascal Duprat intro-duced a bill for the restoration to the Orleans family of their property confiscated in 1852. The trial by jury bill passed by a led him towards that branch of the profes-

rote of 461 to 178. The committee on the address in reply to the President's message has had two ong sittings since its organization. The

proceedings are secret. Republican Cancuses. PARIS, Nov. 21—Evening.—At a meeting of the delegates of the Left Centre today, the committee which had been appointed to draw up their platform of policy, made their report. They recommend to the support of the party in the Assembly the following measures: The appointment of a parliamentary committee of thirty to deliberate upon and report to the Assembly the organic laws best fitted to insure the working of the legal government of the republic; the prolongation of President Thiers' term of office four years; the nomination of a Vice-President; the creation of a Second Chamber; the partial or complete renewal of the Assembly; ministerial ressponsiolity, and the general harmonizing of republican institutions. The report was He was ready, eloquent, forcible or witty, as occasion might require; was never taken The members of the extreme Left en

dorse the declaration of Gambesta that the dissolution of the National Assembly is the Two American Vessels Lost. London, Nov. 21 .- The barks Samue Larabee from Savannah for Bremen and the Lanercost from Baltimore for Belfast,

have been lost at sea together with all or Wont Allow Her Subjects to be Churched, BEHLIN, Nov. 21 .- The Ecclesiastical Rights bill, prohibiting the issue of decrees of excommunication, has been submitted to the Diet. It declares that any clergyman who shall by name threaten with punishment or decree, or proclaim as punish able a subject of Prussia shall be liable to a fine of five thousand thalers or two years' mprisonment, and be ineligible to office

or a term of five years. A Free Church in a Free State. ROME, Nov. 21 .- A bill for the suppression of religious corporations has been inroduced in the Chamber of Deputies. The new minister from Chili to the Holy

ice, presented his credentials to the Pope. News from Our Antipodes. MELBOURNE, VICTORIA, Nov. 21 .- A bili legalizing marriage to a deceased wife's sister has passed the Legislature of Vic-The captain and mate of the brig Carl,

ried at Sydney for the murder of a number f Polynesian natives whom they kidnapped to sell into slavery, have been found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. The Radical Land of Promise. HAVANA, Nov. 16 .- Advices from S

Republican Campaign Committee issue an to meet at the call of its President. It Bouzists have killed Ogando and Adow, The Government, through the Commis-

Generals.

THE TURF. Third Day at Natchez, NATCHEZ, Nov. 21 .- First race for Surget stake, 3 year old, mile heats, value of stake \$625: Flush 1, 1; Bellbuckle 3, 2;

Lady Greenfield 2-distanced. Time, 1:48; The second race, three mile dash, was won by Eland besting Pelham, Seste Linwood, and Win. J. Manor, in same order. Weather cloudy, track a little dusty and

attendance large. Condensed Telegrams. The Society of the Army of the Cumperland have adjourned to Pittsburg, Sept.

morrow between Sam Collyer and another Sugar in a New York warehouse was ing walls yesterday.

M. M. Dominica, member of Congress

Little Rock is to have a prize fight to-

Geo. M. Peoy, a Louisville merchant struts around with \$5,000 in his pocket, and a profusion of jewelry, has been missing some days, and a foul murder is sus-

Near Baltimore yesterday a farmers' quarrel about locating a fence resulted in the shooting of one and the ratal stabbing The City of Montreal was yesterday presented with a statue of Queen Victoria by

Boston, Nov. 21.-Among the losses by and apologize for being bombarded last spring by a German fleet. France has completed the payment of another militard to Germany.

The following is positively important, being the very last dispatch over the wires | emulate the other. But take him, all in MADRID, Nov. 21, evening .- The coun-

Hayti has sent a special envoy to Ger-

Lord Dufferin.

try is quiet.

Cincinnati Southern Railroad. A Knoxville exchange November 21, says: Yesterday morning, Chief Engineer Wm. A. Gunn and Consulting Engin eer Levett, of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, arrived in the city. They bad been, for some days, engaged in surveying the proposed route from Cincinnati to

nooga. The Trustees of the Southern Railroad, having decided to fix the terminus of the road at Chattanoogs, directed the engineer to run lines over all the available routes so as to determine which is the best. This the engineers have now accomplished. By the 1st of March, next, they hope to have their minutes and maps comple and to report to the Trustees, who will then decide which route to take.

The Eastern route seems to be the favorte for a number of reasons. In the first place Cincinnati will, by adopting the line merce of Boston: "The facts of this case via Coal Creek, not only reach Chattanoo- are substantially as follows: James H. ga, but also Knoxville, and through this | Mulford, Memphis, Tenn., June 2, 1870 city, the valuable connections of the North | sent to Boston, by the Great Western Diswool to Boston and the sales made, it is Carolina and South Carolina systems of patch, one hundred and fourteen bales of estimated that not more than 2,000,000 railroads. By this route Cincinnati will be 113 miles nearer to Charleston than by worth about \$13,000, taking the usual reeither of the others. The engineers are coips or bill of lading therefor, the cotton to highly pleased with the result of their sur- be delivered to whom he should afterward vey of the route via Coal Creek. They say order. He drew a bill of exchange on the line can be run through on a 66 feet Green & Travis, of Boston, directing them. grade, which is a much lighter grade than | thirty days from date, to pay himself or his entier of the other routes can be run.

peting routes."

to the widows and families of the German same and to retain in their hands and possoldiers and others killed in the war. The session said bill of lading, and not deliver Bibles being intended, not as alms, but as the same to said Green & Travis till said tokens of condolence solaces in hereave-CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The business portion of the town of Galoa, Henry County, ills, was destroyed by fire early this mer ing. them. The Emperor William himself has authority therefor, detached the bill of lad A dispatch estimates the less at three been presented with one and has received ing from the bill of exchange, and delivered it with thanks.

DEATH OF GEN. JOHN F. SALE-From the Memphis Register.

On Sunday evening, 17th inst., the distinguished gentleman whose name heads this article, departed this life, at his resiience in this city. The shock to the feel-ngs of his friends was as severe as their grief for his loss, for no man who ever lived n Memphis had more personal friends than Gen. Sale. When quite a young man he came to this city from Kentucky, his native State, and has made his home here since 1849. Early in life he became a practicing attorney of the Memphis bar, and his taste sion known as the criminal practice. Soo after he came to the bar, he was elected Prosecuting Attorney for the Memphis district, and for many years filled that office with ability and fidelity. As an advocate, he was decreed by his brother attorneys as standing among those at the head of the

profession. While he was Prosecuting Attorney he had to contend with the ablest criminal lawyers of the State, and ably did he maintain the confidence which his constituents had reposed in him. He was a withering, burning, vigorous prosecutor, and made himself a terror to evil-doers; and since he resigned the office of Prosecuting Attorney he has been employed on one side or the other of almost every criminal case of importance which has been tried in our courts. Gen. Sale had the faculty of reading the faces of men, which enabled him to select a jury judiciously, and to give a witness has proper classification at almost a glance. as occasion might require; was never taken by surprise, and always had the undivided attention of the court and jury. The fluency of his language was great, but it was exceeded by the originality of his thoughts, and the fearlessness of their exression. No one ever felt malice for Gen Sale. His nature was warm hearted and g nial, and if he had faults, they were of he head and not of the heart. Within the ecollection of our oldest citizens, there has been no other such man as John F. Sale in

He will long be remembered as an able advocate, a kind friend, and a noble-hearted, high-toned gentleman. At a meeting of the bar to pay respect to the deceased, resolutions were introduced by Judge T. W. Brown, and seconded by

Hon. Jno. R. Filppin, the presiding Judge of the Memphis Crimical Court, in the following remarks: Mr. Chairman: If it is ever improper not to speak, I feel were I to remain silent on his occasion it might seem singularly inapropriate. Here, in this court, over which have had the honor to preside for the last wo years, was the theatre of his great proessional triumphs. Here guilt found in im a most relentless persecutor, and concience its warmest and ablest advocate. Here be exhibited that rare combination of forensic abilities by which he acquired such a mastery overjuries, as it almost seemed that to gain a verdict was only to ask it Here we have seen him in every conceiv able mood, and in almost every conceivable case known to the criminal law. At one time arguing some dry legal proposition with a vigorous logic, fortifying each successsive step in the pathway of his discussion by principle and precedent, and at another, handling with incomparable power and advoltness some question of fact, at one moment softening and winning with the fine witchery of his humor and fancy, and at another, mouthing the fiercest sarcasm and absolutely consuming his opponent's cause and witnesses with his tarrible vituperations. He wielded the blade of ridicule into an instrument of orture, and pitilessly bound to the rack he unfortunate victims of his animadverstons. His convictions were strong and every interposing obstacle save the barrier of his honor, at the threshold of which he ilways stopped. I verily believe he gave is great talents as freely to the poor as to he rich. His fidelity to his client could ever be questioned. I remember on one occasion having appointed him to defend one too poor to employ counsel, who but a few minutes before, as witness against some of his clients, had fallen under his withering anathemas. This party's protests were earnest and almost pitiful to the court against his appointment as counsel, so greatly did he fear him; but this only met with his prompt rebuke, saying that it was

n deference to the court and not to him ne entered upon his defense, which he did in a few minutes, and in a brief period he had extricated his newlymade chemr, amid his rejoicings, from the toils of the law. His word and pledges to the court were inviolable, and always redeemed. Of the bonesty of his statements in the conduct of a cause, the court never enteriamed a suspicion. In the courtroom his verbal agreements were solemn obligations. He was open in his friendship and bold in his antagonisms; original in his conceptions and frequently grotesquely unique in his phraseology. The flashes of his wis were only equaled by the sparkles of his enivening humor. His nature was singularly free from the alloy of envy, and his hear; knew not the existence of malice. He was suphstically the young lawyer's friend. For him he always had a smile and word of encouragement. He was a man of great brains, perhaps wanting in analysis and orderly arrangement, but always grasping the vital points of a cause and driving them home to the comprehension of his hearers with a convincing energy and a compact gic. His was a genial nature, and of this advantage was frequently taken to the waste many to re-establish diplomatic relations, of this time and substance. His band was as open as his heart, and the suffering never plead in val i when his hand could supply their needs. It is due to truth to say he had his faults (and who has not?) as well as his virtues; let us eschew the one and all, in the darkness of his grave has gone down our city's greatest light in criminal jurisprudence. But it is not my province or my purpose to indulge in the language of panegyric. Doubtless others older and abler will address themselves to the melancholy task, to embalm in truthful eulogy the imperishable qualities of head and heart. We will miss him here, the immediate scene of his great struggle and success. It is indeed meet that this courtroom be hung in the drapery of mourning, for his stately presence hath gone forever from its walis. No echoing footsteps tell of his departure, but aching hearts feel the void none other e'er can fill. Let us inurn n memory his excellences and striking characteristics and each of us scatter on his freshly-sodden grave the immortelles of a brother's affection. Admired by acquaintances, beloved by friends, idolized by his family, he has but gone before to the silent city of the dead, whither we all are tend-Important Cotton Decision.

The Boston Globe, Nov. 11, has this reat of a cotton lawsuit, the parties being Merchants' National Bank of Memphis. fenn, vs. the National Bank of Comorder, \$12,107 86, and charge the same to Engineers Gunn and Lovett left the city account of 'G. A. T. over M. 114 B-C on the 12 o'clock train, yesterday. From | Bill lading attached." He attached the bill their remarks we judge that the tapping of lading thereto as collateral, indersed Knoxville by the Knoxville and Ohio Rail-both and delivered them to the plaintiff road to Coal Creek wall be the one which bank "for a valuable consideration wherewill be adopted by the Trustees of the Cin- by the plaintiffs became the owners therecinnati Southern Railroad as possessing of." The plaintiff bank sent the bill of ◆xmore advantages than any of the com- change (with bill of lading annexed) for Bank of New York, which bank sent the GERMAN newspapers express great grat- same for collection to the defendant bank, ification at the gift of about 15,000 Bibles, | which back the plaintiffs say "undertook by the British and Foreign Bible Society, and promised the plaintiffs to collect the

delivery was a delivery of the cotton, and Freen & Travis converted the cotton to the cotton to their own use without ever paying the bill of exchange. In a second count in the declaration, the plaintiffs allege that Green & Travis were then in-

solvent and worthless, and that defendants knew it. The defendants contend that if the cotton was ever sent as alleged, it was accually purchased by Green & Travis, that at the time of the alleged detachment of the bill of lading, the title had passed, and it was their duty to deliver the same. Another count involves a like issue on eighty-nine pales sent by Mulford, June 7, 1870, worth about ten thousand dollars; the bill of exchange being for eight thousand dollars, Another court involves the same question, except the lot was one bundred and three bales, time June 24, 1870, the value about eleven thousand dollars, the draft for ten thousand six hundred and seventy-three dollars and twenty four cents, and the consignor, instead of Mulford, one G W. Anderson, of Memphis. The trial will doubt-

establish the custom of the trade. Sweetzer and Gardner for plaintiff; Hutheins and Wheeler for defendants."

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which shall be at Ballarat. By consent, the less occupy another day, as probably the nomination of the first Bishop will rest testimony of experts will be called in to with the Archbishop of Cauterbury.

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